

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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Wednesday, October 8, 1980

Anti-Semitism on rise

Protesters march in Paris

IS (AP) — Amid fresh attacks on Jewish homes and stores in cities, more than 100,000 people marched through the streets of Paris on Tuesday to condemn a resurgence of anti-Semitism. It was a demonstration unmatched since World War II.

A fire bomb was reported at a Jewish-owned grocery store in Grenoble in central France on Tuesday. A dynamite bomb was also exploded outside a Jewish-owned bar in Paris. In other cities, dozens of Jewish homes were attacked in the southern town of Montpellier and several smaller towns. No injuries were reported.

Protesters lined up for miles along the city's main boulevard in the eastern part of the city, near the Place de la Concorde. Many of them carried banners that said "We are all French" and "No more anti-Semitism." Some protesters called for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Fauriol, whose police department has been severely criticized for its failure to prevent the attacks, including a synagogue in Paris that killed four persons last week.

As the first time since 1945 that protesters from all of France's political parties jointly paraded in a public rally.

Last week's gathering was to mark the defeat of the Nazi regime at the end of World War II.

Among the marchers were Communist Party leader Francois Mit-

terand and Communist Party leader Georges Marchais, one-time allies who stand to benefit from the march as an opportunity to embarrass the government of Premier Raymond Barre over its seeming inability to deal with the problem.

But the demonstration also included Gaullists and members of President

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing's independent party.

A two-hour strike was called to coincide with the march and allow workers to attend. The strike briefly affected the city's subway line, post offices and other public services.

A tense National Assembly stood in

silence for the victims of anti-Semitism and then voted nearly unanimously to suspend its session so members could participate in the march.

Demonstrations also occurred in Marseille and other French cities. Two persons were arrested in Nice for shouting racist slogans, police said.

Mideast war intensifies, Iran, Iraq hit oil centers

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq and Iran on Tuesday intensified air attacks on each other's oil centers — the Iranian port of Abadan and the Iraqi city of Kirkuk. The United States and Britain reportedly warned Jordan that military aid to Iraq would invite Iran to retaliate and widen the war between the Persian Gulf neighbors.

In a break in Arab ranks, Syria accused the president of Iraq of being an "imperialist agent" who launched the war at the behest of the United States to divert attention from the Arab struggle against Israel. Although both Iraq and Iran are Moslem nations, Iraq is Arab and Iran is non-Arab Persian.

Street fighting continued Tuesday in Khorramshahr, the key Iranian port city. Associated Press reporter Jeffrey Ullrich reported from the city that Iraqi forces occupied the port section

and small arms fire could be heard to the north. He said Iraqi artillery to the west and northwest was being aimed toward Abadan, nine miles to the south.

The Iraqi news agency said, "Iraqi special forces (commandos) backed by very concrete defense lines, are pressing the Iranian forces concentrated in the middle of (Khorramshahr) after completely seizing (its) port."

A communique issued by the Iraqi military command claimed Iraqi jets destroyed the television station and fuel depots of Abadan, and the Iranian oil refinery on the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway.

It said Iraqi forces hit a satellite ground station at Asadabad, 200 miles west of the Iranian capital Tehran; an airfield in the army garrison town of Dezfoul, and a silo, railway station and

fuel depots in the neighboring town of Andimeshk, as well as downing two Iranian fighter planes and a helicopter.

The Iranian news agency Pars reported that 15 civilians were killed and 63 were wounded during Iraqi air raids against Andimeshk, Islamabad-e-Gharb and Khorramabad. The towns are in southwestern Iran, north of Ahwaz, capital of Khuzestan province, where the Iranian Arab minority has been seeking more autonomy from the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The Iraqis reported Iranian air attacks against Kirkuk, center of Iraq's oil industry 170 miles north of Baghdad, and the Kurdish-populated town of Penjwin, 60 miles east of Kirkuk. They said two civilians were killed and nine wounded in Penjwin.

The recent bombing of Kirkuk has brought to a halt the flow of Iraqi oil to the Mediterranean through pipelines across Syria and Turkey. Oil shipments through the Persian Gulf by both Iraq and Iran have been suspended as a result of the war.



Universe photo by John Taylor

Students 'board' because of lack of snow

BYU students Dave LeDosquet from Boise, Idaho, (left) and John Rader from Mapleton, brush up on their cross-country skate boarding in preparation for the coming ski season.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Mark W. Cannon, administrative assistant to Chief of Police Warren Burger, looks optimistic in spite of the difficulties he sees America facing. "The fruits of tomorrow's prosperity lie in the seeds we plant today."

With confidence decline

U.S. problems reviewed

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

In the spirit of enterprise which catapulted America to a position of international leadership and prestige is declining, says Mark W. Cannon.

Mark W. Cannon, administrative assistant to Warren Burger, Chief of Police, is worried about the steady decline of American passion for adventure, enterprise and excitement.

"It is a problem of the spirit," Cannon said. "There has been a decline in our faith in the future and our confidence in our ability to solve our problems."

He said that a fundamental change in American values is vital if the nation is to avoid great social, political and economic crises, he told students during a special Executive Lecture.

He said that his worry about scarce, costly, natural energy, and the loss of human energy, Cannon said.

"Human talent is being diverted from the imaginative use of our problems and is being dissipated through conflict, legal contention, weakening leadership, racism and drug abuse," he said.

He said that many countries, deteriorating economies have led to the rise of juntas or dictators who squashed freedoms and individualism, he said.

He said that a challenge is vastly greater because our profound commitment to constitutional democracy requires millions of people to overcome a paralyzing helplessness and despair and to bring progress and to rediscover our heritage of initiative, dedication and ingenuity," Cannon said. He said that American ingenuity must combat decreasing productivity, growing trade deficit, resource scarcity, environmental degradation, increasing lawsuits and the pervasive desire for gratification, if America is to retain its economic vitality and prosperity, he said.

He said that productivity is the heart of a healthy economy, he said. "Yet our increase in productivity has been the

lowest among seven major industrial nations, and in 1980 may decline three percent."

Failure to reinvest enough gross national product, a tax system which ignores the effects of inflation, and an "indulge now, pay later" attitude, contribute to falling productivity, he said. "One economist estimates that the cumulative income for the average American family in the 1980s will be \$25,000 less than if productivity was maintained at past levels."

Cannon suggested incentive bonuses and greater recognition be awarded to workers who perform well and who discover ways to increase productivity.

Human talents and energies have been wasted in skirmishes and back-passing which only increased costly dependence on foreign oil, Cannon said.

"Foreign oil imports will cost nearly \$90 billion this year, contributing to the decline of the dollar and a record trade deficit of \$39 billion," he said. "Reliance on foreign supplies of non-fuel minerals adds to a trade imbalance and threatens national security."

Stimulation of research and development and tax reforms are one way to revitalize American industry, Cannon said. An overabundance of government programs and regulations are stifling American creativity, he said.

"Twenty-seven agencies, armed with over 5,000 regulations, monitor the steel industry alone," he said. "There are 50 percent more pages of final regulations this year than two years ago."

If government growth is to be controlled, Americans must change their attitudes toward government, Cannon said.

He urged Americans faced with problems to ask whether there might be some way to reduce governmental involvement. Necessary regulations should be clear, simple and practical, he said.

"A recent Harris Poll indicates that 84 percent of the public wants to reduce federal spending, yet our political system responds to pressures from organized groups at the expense of the public," he said.

See CANNON page 2

Postal protection week to aid citizens in spotting mail fraud

By STEVE MCARTHUR
Universe Staff Writer

Each year Americans lose millions of dollars to mail fraud.

In an effort to curb mail fraud Postmaster General William F. Bolger has designated the week of Oct. 6-11 as Postal Consumer Protection Week.

"American consumers lost millions of dollars to mail fraud and mail misrepresentation last year," Provo Postmaster Anthony M. Scalsie said. "We know our message about being on guard against incredible claims and get-rich-quick schemes is getting through to more people because mail fraud complaints increased nearly 27 percent in the fiscal year 1979 compared to the previous year."

Scalsie said some typical types of mail fraud and misrepresentation are "cures" for a variety of illnesses, work-at-home promotions and a variety of chain letters. He said consumers, especially the elderly, should seek advice from experts before investigating any claim that sounds too good to be true.

"Asking a company to back up its claims is one way to protect yourself, but if you suspect fraud, or if you haven't received merchandise you ordered, contact my office or a postal inspector," he said.

"Consumer complaints about work-at-home promotions that take money from those who can least afford it have prompted the Postal Service to assign 18 postal inspectors to spend all their time investigating that type of fraud."

He advised people to avoid operations that advertise stuffing envelopes as a way to make large amounts of money working at home.

"Postal inspectors haven't been able to identify a single operation that produces anywhere near the kind of income claimed in most advertising," Scalsie said.

The goal of the nationwide assignment of postal inspectors concentrating all of their time on work-at-home promotions is to shut down all operations that are fraudulent or misleading.

"It's an ambitious goal, but postal inspectors are a tenacious group," Scalsie said. "Since last October their efforts have resulted in stopping more than 500 questionable work-at-home promotions, resulting in savings of thousands of dollars to the public."

The Postal Inspection Service has published a pamphlet to help in its search for businesses involved in mail fraud. The pamphlet, available at the

post office, contains a card people can use to inform postal inspectors about questionable promotion ads or fraudulent practices.

"If you think you might be a victim, or simply see an ad for a work-at-home scheme in a publication, let us know so we can achieve our goal of eliminating these kinds of rip-offs," Scalsie said.

"The Postal Inspection service has been warning people for years not to get involved in chain-letter schemes," Scalsie said. "But while most individuals realize it's a foolish way to part with hard-earned dollars, some people think it's worth the chance."

He said people practically give their money away when they participate in illegal chain-letter promotions.

"At first glance, the well-conceived chain-letter promotion may look promising, but a common ingredient, probability, always works against the player," Scalsie said. "The Postal Inspection Service may not be able to eliminate all chain letters, but it is working to inform the public that these things are nothing but simple fraud."

He also said participation in a lottery by mail can be a violation of Federal law bringing up to five years in prison, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Orem city government structure to be decided at polls Oct. 21

By MICHAEL LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Because of anticipated growth, Orem residents will go to the polls Oct. 21 to decide whether or not to scrap their 26-year-old council-manager form of government now in effect.

Utah's standard form of city government is the commission form. However, Utah law allows cities to choose an optional form of government by balloting. The voting must occur before a city exceeds the population limits of its classification.

Currently, Orem's population is approximately 54,000, making it a third-class city along with all Utah cities under 60,000, according to Utah's classification code. Second-class cities are those with a population between 60,000 and 100,000, while first-class cities have more than 100,000 residents.

Orem City Planner Ed Stout projects Orem's population in 1990 to be 80,000.

When a city changes from third to second-class status, it automatically adopts a commission form of government unless it has adopted, by election, an optional form of government.

The council-manager form and the council-mayor form are the two alternatives provided by statute. Orem has been functioning under the council-manager form for more than 26 years. On Oct. 5, 1953, Orem's city council voted to adopt the plan to be effective Jan. 1, 1954. Former Orem Mayor Ray E. Loveless was largely responsible for the change in city government.

Although Orem's present form of city government has

been in effect since 1954, a public vote has never been taken on the issue.

In a council-manager form of government the city manager is appointed by, and is directly responsible to, the city council. The city manager has appointment and removal power subject to the council's concurrence.

In February of this year, the Orem City Council formed a 13-member Orem Government Study Committee, to study the different forms of government available to Orem. Orem's city council requested that it receive a report of the committee's findings after the study.

BYU Public Administration Professor Doyle Buckwalter was appointed chairman of the committee. Buckwalter said his committee interviewed mayors, managers and administrators from in and out of the state.

"We held public hearings throughout the city for citizen input," he said. "The hearings went well and were well attended."

Buckwalter said, after extensive study, the study committee recommended to the council: 1. Orem should keep the council-manager form of government; 2. The council should be expanded to six members plus the mayor, making a seven-member council; 3. Orem should not be divided into districts.

With this form of government, Orem's mayor would then become a voting member of the council; currently he is not. Buckwalter said a seventh member on the council would minimize tie votes.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hostages reported safe, healthy

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The 52 American hostages held in Iran are healthy and safe from the war with Iraq, and some of them have "turned sympathetic to Islam," said Iranian officials reached by telephone Tuesday.

A spokesman for Iran's revolutionary guards also linked their fate to the course of the border war, saying an Iran victory would allow a measure of "leniency" impossible in the event of an Iraqi victory.

Iran has accused the United States of provoking the war and backing Iraq in the fighting. It was impossible to determine if the reference to leniency was sincere or an attempt to pressure the U.S.

Throughout the hostages' 339 days of captivity since militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran last Nov. 4, Iran has put out a bewildering series of contradictory signals concerning their fate.

The revolutionary guard spokesman and an official in the office of Iranian Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai, both reached by telephone from Beirut, said the hostages were safe from the Iran-Iraq war.

Jenrette guilty in Abscam case

Rep. John W. Jenrette was convicted Tuesday night of accepting a bribe from an FBI undercover agent in the Abscam political corruption investigation.

The South Carolina Democrat, the second congressman convicted in the Abscam investigation, was charged with accepting the money from the agent who was posing as a representative of wealthy Arabs needing special immigration legislation.

The U.S. District Court jury also convicted John R. Stowe, a Richmond, Va., businessman, who was charged with aiding and abetting Jenrette in the bribery scheme.

The jury of eight women and four men returned their verdicts in U.S. District Court after some four hours of deliberations that began just after lunch. The verdict was announced at 6:15 p.m. EDT.

After the jury foreman, Sylvia Parker, announced the verdicts, Jenrette, sitting at the defense table, bowed his head and sobbed into his hands. Stowe sat impassively as he had during most of the five-week trial.

After leaving the courtroom, Jenrette sobbed on the shoulder of his wife, Rita, for nearly a half hour.

He told reporters he was "very much in shock." "Regardless of what those (FBI audio and video) tapes said, I didn't take any money. I haven't done anything to sell the office," said the 44-year-old, third-term congressman.

He said he planned to continue his re-election campaign, although adding he would meet with the Democratic chairmen in the 10 counties he represents "to determine the best course."

"I'm not going to let this destroy me," he said at one point.

Andrus tired of 'silly games'

WASHINGTON — Cecil Andrus has had it with Washington. He says one term as a Cabinet secretary is enough.

The former Idaho governor, who four years ago became President Carter's secretary of interior, says he's tired of the "silly games they play" in Washington.

He's tired of the pressure, the endless compromises, the expensive lifestyle and "too many has-beens on the social circuit."

"When I was governor, I could implement a decision quickly," Andrus said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I could even implement a poor decision. I could call up the state police or the national guard and they'd say, 'Yes, sir.'"

Firefighters to board cruise ship

YAKUTAT, Alaska — Skies cleared Tuesday in the Gulf of Alaska, giving firefighters hope of boarding the listing, fire-ravaged cruise ship Princess. The Coast Guard sought help from a civilian expert on ship fires, and said the flames might be fought while the vessel was under tow.

All 533 passengers and crew were rescued after the ship broke out Saturday, and the passengers were on the last legs of their journeys home Tuesday. They were flown to Seattle overnight after an ordeal that included up to 20 hours in lifeboats, and transfers by tanker and aircraft.



Weather

Utah-Continued clear cool nights and sunny warm days through Thursday. Lows mostly in the 40s. Highs ranging from upper 70s to lower 90s.

Y student charged in kidnapping case

A 22-year-old BYU sophomore majoring in youth leadership was charged Friday with aggravated kidnapping following a campus incident Thursday night.

John D. Clawson of Batesville, Ind., appeared Friday afternoon before Provo Circuit Court Judge E. Patrick McGuire. Bail was set at \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 property.

A preliminary hearing set for Tuesday was continued until Nov. 17 at 10 a.m., said Eileen Jemison, deputy court clerk. The hearing will determine if there is enough evidence to support the complaint.

If sufficient evidence is found, the defendant will be bound over to the Fourth District Court for trial.

Cannon

Continued from page 1

Because inflation throws people into higher tax brackets, the effective tax rate on individuals has increased to approximately 55 percent of disposable income in recent years, Cannon said.

"If you keep putting money in there (the federal treasury), they (Congress) will find ways to spend it," he said.

An inordinate amount of time and human energy is being spent in lawsuits, Cannon said.

"The number of cases filed in the federal courts have doubled over the past decade," he said. "Litigation is so expensive the threat of a lawsuit can be a form of extortion."

Contentions could be resolved sooner and less expensively if statutes were drafted with more

clarity and precision, Cannon said.

"Individuals could settle disagreements without the necessity of court interpretation of laws," he added.

Americans spend an average of 40 hours each week watching television, Cannon said and added he feels this is illustrative of a widespread escape from responsibility and desire for instant gratification.

"Abdication of personal responsibility only compounds our problems," he said. "Americans need to realize that individual efforts can make a difference. Innovators, optimists and achievers frequently inspire others to similar heights."

Cannon commended several individuals and companies for their

creative and individualistic spirit, including George Ballanchine, a dancer with the American Ballet; Dr. Norman Borlaug, a scientist who developed a miracle rice; and Weyerhaeuser, which plants 200 million trees each year.

"The fruits of tomorrow's prosperity lie in the seeds we plant today," he said.



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BYU SOUND

Government

Continued from page 1

Orem is homogeneous and small enough that districts are unnecessary, he said.

"A seven-member council — including the mayor — elected at large, is sufficient to cover the interests of a city the size of Orem," he said.

Buckwalter said the council-manager form of government is very popular. "A city manager brings professionalism into the city," he said.

"It allows for great leadership by the mayor and permits responsiveness and accountability. In essence, it's the best of two worlds."

"Eighty percent of U.S. cities that change their form of government change to the council-manager form," Buckwalter said. "This is particularly true in the western United States and in younger cities."

The council-manager form is not limited to small cities. There are 76 cities of more than 100,000 citizens in the United States which use this plan of government, according to the International City Management Association (ICMA).

Some examples are Phoenix, San Diego, Dallas, Cincinnati and

Rochester. Ninety-six million Americans live in communities governed by the council-manager plan.

The ICMA describes the council-manager plan as "a system of local government which combines the strong political leadership of elected officials in the form of the city council with the strong managerial experience of the city manager."

Orem Mayor James E. Mangum said he expects city residents to retain the council-manager form of government, because of committee findings showing the attitude of the community to be in favor of the council-manager plan.

"I strongly favor the council-manager form of government, Mangum said. "It utilizes the professionalism of a city manager without sacrificing an effective representational form of government."

Mangum said under the council-manager plan he and the other council members are not only involved in city affairs, but they have personal businesses in the community too.

"Under this plan, council members are less likely to make decisions based on political

motives," he said. "There are too many professional politicians in government today; government has reached a point where it needs some professional administration."

Mangum said the council-manager form of government provides for the necessary leadership needed to survive in today's society.

Some reported disadvantages in the council-manager form of government are:

— The manager is not directly responsible to voters.

— The manager may not be adequately acquainted with the community.

— The community may lack political leadership.

— The council may defer to the city manager.

Orem's neighboring city, Provo, adopted the council-manager form of government in 1956. Six years later Provo elected to return to the commission form of government because of problems relating to a "misunderstanding in the working relationship between the city council and the city manager," according to Buckwalter.

Leland Gamette, administrative assistant to Provo's mayor, said

Provo rejected the council-manager form of government largely because of a city manager who was not responsive to the community's needs.

Stewart Grow, Provo resident and retired BYU professor in political science and public administration, said although Provo's current government is

quite good, he regretted that Provo did not stay with the council-manager form. Grow said it is not without its weaknesses. "But," he said, "It is an excellent form of city government."

Provo elected to reject the council-manager form of government in 1962 for several reasons, Grow said.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

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An Admissions Representative from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will be on campus

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW
OCTOBER 9 & 10

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEW
OCTOBER 9 & 10**

Judges to decide new policy

By ANDY HOPSON
Assistant News Editor

The Eighth Circuit Court judges will meet with court administrator in a closed meeting Monday to develop a consistent policy concerning the right to allow the public to obtain copies of court records.

This issue is more complicated than it looks," said Eighth Circuit Court Administrator John Hendrickson. "We will make a decision after we've weighed all sides."

The question of whether citizens have the right to obtain copies of court records arose when a Unesco reporter requested and was denied copies of records of a prominent Provo attorney convicted of reckless driving. However, reporters were given copies of the records of less prominent persons convicted of similar crimes.

Provo Eighth Circuit Court Judge E. Patrick Gure attributed the inconsistent manner in which court records were released to "sloppy enforcement" of an unwritten policy which denies one other than an attorney the right to obtain copies of court records.

The Universe then sent a letter to the county attorney's office to request an opinion on the issue.

der Maxwell stresses spirituality

By SPENCER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

True believers in faith are anchored in reality, said Elder A. Maxwell at a day's devotional.

True believer is set in his basic reality, despite the ups and downs of life," said Elder A. Maxwell. "His view of things are put in perspective, helping him stay anchored."

Commandments require us to do rather than abstain, are which we often most help with," Maxwell explained. "Abstaining does necessarily move us in a positive direction."

As highly disciplined disciples will do, his devotion to his faith is not in loving things, but in loving the Lord who will find the wonderful things in our lives."

Maxwell outlined three tests to help us know we are developing the quality which is true in Christ.

True believer has a balance between himself and being in the world. He is not wishing for and more, he said.

Should have peace of mind, we receive comfort. Elder Maxwell said we have Jethro to speak to us with directness and yet lived humbly by the asked. We be ready and to receive comfort even the t of sources, he said.

True believer has a proportion so that he is not crowded out by any-like choices," Maxwell said.

True believer's are not easy and petitions. "The

Tuesday, a response to that inquiry was received by The Universe.

The response said the matter is "essentially private in nature" and that the county attorney's office would not be able to research the matter. It suggested The Universe seek private counsel to resolve the problem.

The Utah Code is clear on the matter but Hendrickson claims there's "room for interpretation" in the law. The Code (78-26-3) says citizens have the right to receive "on demand" and upon payment of the "legal fees" a certified copy of "any public writing which a citizen has the right to inspect."

He said, however, that the law will be discussed in the meeting Monday. If the judges and administrator can get funds "appropriated" they may even hire someone to do research on the matter, he continued.

According to Hendrickson, the courts within the Eighth Circuit have widely differing policies concerning many issues. He said the problem exists because the judicial system was changed two years ago from city courts to circuit courts. Each city court had its own policies and they "didn't change overnight," he said.

without being depressed, because he has a 'perfect brightness of hope.' He knows that human deterioration will be finally, decisively and mercifully met by Divine intervention. He understands, therefore, that the sooner he renounces the world, the sooner he can help to save some souls in it," Elder Maxwell said.

The true believer, continued Elder Maxwell, has both right conduct and right reasons for that conduct. He would fill his role in the church even if no one were taking notice, he said.

True believers love and pray for those who "despitefully use" them, he said.

When they have been released from church, association or professional service, they are grateful to the Lord for the circumstances, he said.

"When someone seems to surpass him spiritually and does his 'thing' even better than he, the true believer genuinely rejoices and gives them heartfelt and sincere praise. He never mistakes colleagues for competitors," he said.

"The true believer remembers that forgetting is a specific dimension of forgiving. He helps others to get deservingly reclassified, and like the Lord, does not mention their past mistakes to them," Elder Maxwell said.

The true believer, according to Elder Maxwell, is careful about giving offense or causing others to stumble. He "trusts the Lord even when confronted with seeming deprivation."

"The true believer is growing in his patience, including patiently following the living prophets. He knows that trying to get ahead of the brethren is a sure way of falling behind," Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell told the story of how a BYU student who has had leukemia for some time continues to be thankful for the blessings he has. He lives each day fully, instead of brooding over things, he said.

"The true believer is serious about the living of his life, but he is of good cheer," he said.

"The true believer can read the depressing signs of the times

U.S. foreign service official recruiting in ELWC today

James A. Derrick, of the U.S. State Department, will discuss the foreign service at 2 p.m. today in room 110 ELWC, said Stanley A. Taylor, BYU's director of the Center of International and Area Studies.

Information on employment requirements, the foreign service exam and application instructions will be provided, said Taylor.

In a letter to BYU's Placement Division, Derrick expressed special interest in meeting with the minority and women's advisers on campus.

Departments especially relevant to foreign service careers include business, economics, English, history, political science, Russian and sociology, Derrick said.

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Watch for the special Homecoming Issue of the Daily Universe coming Friday, Oct. 10

FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES

Sports

Cougar Comment

By CRAIG JENKINS



A real tragedy took place last weekend in Provo, a tragedy that affected the lives of 26,000-plus BYU students.

The BYU Soccercats played host in the Ninth Annual Invitational Soccer Tournament and only a handful of students were present to uplift the players of a varsity sport at BYU.

Last week, head coach Jim Dusara visited the offices of ASBYU to seek help from the varsity cheerleaders. According to Dusara, he was told that they could not be there but that junior varsity cheerleaders would be sent. For three days the BYU Soccercats played before a crowd of only a very few students without any support from the BYU student body and its chosen cheerleaders. No varsity or junior varsity cheerleaders showed up to cheer the team on to victory.

Dusara also was promised that a banner would be made to publicize the annual event, and that the banner would be placed on campus for all students to see. Apparently nothing was ever done because no one has seen a banner supporting soccer at BYU.

Not only that, Dusara was forced to set up the equipment for the tournament. He was forced to put out the goalposts and to set the flags in place. He had to bring out the balls for the tournament and had to act as the waterboy for his team and all other teams present at the tournament.

Now, I have attended almost every home basketball and football game in the past three years at BYU. I have yet to see Frank Arnold sweep the floors of the Marriott Center and set out the baskets. Nor have I seen Lavell Edwards mark the football field and bring out the balls for a home football game.

This past week's soccer tournament was also without the services of an official timekeeper and scorekeeper. These officials are usually provided for all other varsity sports.

Not only that, but the BYU Soccercats do not have a single player on full-time scholarship. I understand that the basketball and football teams have plenty of scholarships for their athletes.

The matches last weekend failed to yield more than a handful of students. More people from Provo community supported the soccer team than did students.

BYU prides itself on being an international school. Not only that, but soccer is the fastest growing sport in America.

BYU prides itself on its diversity of sporting programs and yet we fail to support a varsity sport that is so popular throughout the world.

There is no excuse for such apathy and lack of student support.

This coming weekend is a special one here in Provo. As we know, it is homecoming.

But homecoming does not just mean a football game and a dance. It also includes homecoming for the Cougar Soccercats.

The number one ranked Canadian College team, University of British Columbia, from Vancouver, will be here to play soccer.

The UBC team is expected to play three times over the weekend, starting Friday at 7 p.m. against the BYU varsity team.

These teams will be playing an exciting brand of soccer and it behooves all BYU students to support this varsity sport.

Phillies victory

Luzinski's home run lifts Phillie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski, battling a near-season-long slump, hammered a two-run homer that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-1 victory over Houston in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 National League Championship series.

Luzinski's sixth-inning shot off Ken Forsch erased a 1-0 Astro lead and set off fireworks over Veterans' Stadium as a playoff-record crowd of 65,277 howled.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

Forsch had been locked in a tight duel with Steve Carlton, ace of the Phillies' staff, but after Luzinski's homer gave Philadelphia the lead, it fell to relief ace Tug McGraw to nail down the victory.

Carlton struggled through the Astros' seventh, allowing two hits. A neat pickoff throw by catcher Bob Boone short-circuited the Houston rally and then, in the bottom of the seventh, Phillies Manager Dallas Green lifted his top starter for a pinch-hitter.

It was a bold move that paid off when Greg Gross stroked an RBI single to left, giving Philadelphia a 3-1 lead.

The rest was up to McGraw, and the veteran left-hander preserved the victory, retiring the last three Houston batters in order after walking leadoff man Luis Pujols in the ninth.

Carlton, carrying Cy Young creden-

tials that include 24 regular-season victories and a major league-leading 286 strikeouts, was shaky early in the game.

Houston left two runners on base in each of the first two innings and then nicked Carlton for a run in the third.

With one out, Jose Cruz lined a

single off Carlton's glove. The ball hit so hard it rolled almost all the way to first base. Cesar Cedeño followed with a single to center, moving Cruz to second.

After Art Howe flied out, Woods drilled a 2-2 pitch off a

baseman Manny Trillo's glove.

Table tennis and handball signup deadline coming up

BYU intramural table tennis and handball entry deadlines are approaching.

The table tennis entries close Friday and play will begin Oct. 14. Faculty/staff handball entry forms will be accepted through Oct. 16 and play will begin Oct. 21. Information sheets and entry forms are available for both sports at the BYU Intramural Office in 112 RB.

Officials for coed volleyball must sign up for a practice this week if they are not already certified. Official sign-ups and volleyball sign-up games are available in the intramural office.

There are 120 teams entered in coed basketball. Because of the Tim Wenberg Concert and other homecoming festivities, only 32 teams are scheduled to play this week. All other teams will begin play next week.

Four-mile road race to follow parade route

The BYU men's physical education department is sponsoring a Homecoming Road Race to add to the Saturday morning homecoming festivities, said Phil Alsen, director of Fitness for Life.

The BYU Homecoming Parade and Homecoming Road Race both will begin at 9 a.m. The race will be 4.2 miles and will follow the parade route.

"Runners will have a 1.2 mile course before following the three-mile parade route," said Alsen.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the Marriott Center, according to Alsen. There will be a \$4 registration fee for those who desire a T-shirt and a \$2 fee for those who don't desire one.

There will be 14 divisions in both the men's

and women's classes. The divisions are as follows:

- 9 years and under
- 10 - 11
- 12 - 14
- 15 - 17
- 18 - 19
- 20 - 24
- 25 - 29
- 30 - 34
- 35 - 39
- 40 - 44
- 45 - 49
- 50 - 59
- 60 years and older

Wheelchair. The awards will include T-shirts to the first 400 entries and medals to the first three finishers in every men's and women's division.

Last year, the Homecoming Road Race had 525 finishers.

Mike Heath, catcher for the Oakland A's, started out in professional baseball as a shortstop.

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Hospital admits 'greatest'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muhammad Ali, soundly beaten last week in his attempt to regain the heavyweight boxing title, was admitted to UCLA Medical Center for "diagnostic studies," officials said Tuesday.

Nursing supervisor Barbara Stone said Ali, 38, was admitted to the hospital Monday and was in "satisfactory" condition. Hospital officials would not disclose the reason for the diagnostic studies.

Ali left the hospital at night on an overnight pass and slipped back quietly at 5 a.m. today, said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitman.

Ali has said he will fight again.

Thursday, Oct. 9
Varsity Theater, 1:00 p.m.



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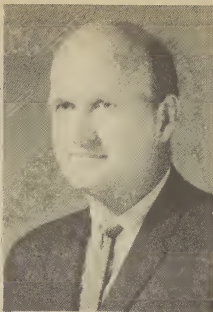
Robert K. Thomas, BYU
fellow, has received an
award for outstanding service in the
department of continuing educa-

Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, dean of
instruction at BYU, and Dr.
Hendrix, a counselor at Moun-
tain View High School in Orem,
received awards for excellence in
teaching.

Awards were presented at the
annual conference for non-BYU
university education faculty.
Participants were chosen based on close
contact with the university and
contributions to the
academic, spiritual and fiscal growth
of the university.

Rasmussen has taught Old Testa-
ment through Independent Study for
25 years. He has also taught for the
department of evening classes and has
directed Book of Mormon and Bible
travel study tours.

Hendrix has taught, written and
revised courses for the Independent
Study program, and has helped es-
tablish the high school diploma
program offered through Independent
Study.



ROBERT K. THOMAS

U.S. encircled by radioactive ring

SAN FRANCISCO —
The government's decision
to dump thousands
of barrels of radioactive
waste into the sea off
both coasts has formed a
"radioactive dumping
ring" around the United
States, Rep. John Bur-
ton, D-Calif., told a con-
gressional subcommittee
Tuesday.

Burton, first in a
series of witnesses,
criticized the govern-
ment's failure to keep
adequate records on the
dumping, which began
in 1946 and continued
until the early 1970s.

"Various scientific
groups are disputing the
seriousness of the
problem," he said, "and
the federal agencies
have added to the
problem by not keeping
complete records on the
location and ingredients
of the dumping."

The largest dump is
about 150 miles off the
Delaware coast, but the
site that has caused the
most furor is near the
Farallon Islands, several

hospitable chunks of
rock about 25 miles west
of San Francisco. Some
45,000 barrels were
dumped there until the
government outlawed
the practice in 1972.

About 100,000 barrels
were dumped at about
50 sites, government
records show.

Some environmen-
talists, led by Dr. W.
Jackson Davis of the
University of California
at Santa Cruz, say
radioactive material
from the dump site off
the Farallons has en-
tered edible fish and
poses a "measurable
health hazard."

That is disputed by a
number of scientists and
other environmentalists
who say the wastes pre-
sent no hazard. All,
however, advocate con-
tinued monitoring.

Pressure from San
Francisco Supervisor
Quentin Kopp and
superiors from other
coastal California coun-
ties led the House sub-
committee on environ-

ment, energy and
natural resources,
chaired by Rep. Toby
Moffett, D-Conn., to
hold Tuesday's hearing.

Its stated purpose is to
determine the extent of
the dumping and its ef-
fect on the environment.

An assistant ad-
ministrator of the En-
vironmental Protection
Agency, David Hawkins,
told the subcommittee
he could not condone the
procedures or the
record-keeping.

"It should be
emphasized that these
procedures, and at least
some of the dump sites,
would be considered
substandard today,"
Hawkins said, "...but it
should be noted that our
preliminary evaluation
of the environmental
consequences of these
dumping activities in-
dicate that there has
been no apparent en-
vironmental damage ...
In this sense, we've been
fortunate."

A number of federal
agencies participated in

the dumping, which
began as a "garbage
disposal type of opera-
tion," according to a
1957 federal report.

According to Davis,
the leaking barrels have
created an "intense,
localized source of radia-
tion" that is getting into
the food chain. Among
isotopes present are
some of those of
plutonium, cesium and
strontium.

However, Jerry J.
Cohen and Craig F.
Smith of the Lawrence
Livermore Laboratory,
experts in assessing the
potential dangers of
radiation upon the en-
vironment, have re-
ported, "From a
radiological standpoint,

it would be inconse-
quential whether the drums
leak or not."

Responding to Davis'
statements, the two say
naturally occurring and
background radiation
makes "the waste trivial
in comparison, from
either a radioactivity or

a hazard viewpoint."
Cohen, a public
health specialist,
likened the situation to
the heat generated by a
40-watt lightbulb. "It
isn't going to heat up the
Pacific Ocean very
much," he said of the
wastes.

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major requirements through courses in
the general university curriculum," ex-
plained Leroy Gunnell, administrative
assistant of the Honors Program.

"Still, students can satisfy general
education requirements while enjoying
a superior learning experience by par-
ticipation in one of the honors
seminars offered on campus," Gunnell
said.

Honors seminars are taught by
carefully selected teachers who are
among the university's finest faculty
members, Gunnell said. These
seminars allow students to explore
concepts, discuss current issues and
to conduct and share in all aspects of
research and learning.

"Unlike the general education
classes, the honors seminars have a
smaller enrollment (around 20 stu-
dents), which allows for greater class
participation and discussion," Gunnell
said.

Seminars are offered in several
areas, including language, literature,
the arts, philosophy, history, human
behavior and society, the state and
economy, mathematics, and natural
and biological sciences.

Many students are reluctant to take
honors classes because they fear it will
lower their GPA. However, a com-
parative study completed a year ago
showed that students received higher
grades in their honors classes than in
their non-honors classes.

"The Honors Program requirements
are not that difficult," said Gunnell.
A student interested in joining the
Honors Program is expected to main-
tain a GPA of at least 3.3 on a 4.0 scale.

If a student falls below the 3.3 mark,
he or she will be invited to an interview
with one of the honors directors. The
director will then help the student es-
tablish higher performance goals for
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the success of his education, may
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Mormon temple site scene of ERA protest

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — A small band of
Equal Rights Amendment supporters marched on a
newly opened Mormon temple but left quietly after
two of their number were ejected from the grounds,
authorities said.

Leaders of the group said they represented "Mor-
mons for ERA."

"I removed two and the others went out of their
own volition," Fred Davison, a temple security
guard, said Monday.

He seized the two women and marched them back
outside the temple gate after they entered the
grounds.

The band of about 22 protesters consisted mostly of
women dressed in green — "the official color of ERA,"
according to one demonstrator.

Marty LaBrosse, who organized what she called
the Jericho March, said the ERA protests at the
Bellevue temple would continue into the month of
November.

The idea is taken from the Bible, Ms. LaBrosse
said, when Joshua gathered the people together to
circle the city seven times to collapse the walls.

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Y professor's project used as pilot program

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor's research project has found its way into 12 first-grade classrooms of the Alpine School District in the form of a pilot reading program.

Grant Harrison, professor of instructional science at BYU, said the program is a beginning reading program and it works on the principle that children who are absent from school periodically learn much slower than those who attend regularly. For this reason, his program also includes incentives to motivate children to be absent as little as possible.

"Research has shown that attending behavior enhances learning," Harrison said.

The program is designed for use by the students' regular teacher and works on a companion study concept. Each student interacts with another student, Harrison said.

"The children are ecstatic with the idea of being a teacher to another," he said. "It gives them a sense of pride."

Most reading programs do not have a feedback system. With this program, children



An Alpine District teacher uses Professor Grant Harrison's experimental concepts to improve children's reading skills. According to Harrison, the program has "a lot of potential."

learn more rapidly because they are accountable to their parents, Harrison said.

"Historically, children have had very little accountability," he said. "This program requires them to go over with their parents the things they have learned."

The results and effectiveness of the pilot reading research project will not be available for some time because it is new this fall, he said.

"We are just initiating it," he said. "It is still a research project."

Other schools have used similar programs with very good success, said Max Welcker,

superintendent of Alpine School District.

"We feel very confident that the program is a good one," he said.

Welcker said the program is starting in the first grades and will emphasize phonics and identification.

"We are using the program in 12 classrooms throughout the district," Welcker said. "That is approximately 300 students."

Welcker said Harrison has donated his time and services to the school district at no charge.

"The only cost to the school district will be the printing of materials," Welcker said.

Harrison said it takes some children five times as long to learn to read as it should. The time it takes can be reduced by less than one-half of that if the children attend school.

"It does have a lot of potential," Harrison said.

"It is designed to move children very fast," he said. "I'm still quite encouraged about the program."

Pre-menstrual problems to be discussed by doctor

Dr. Guy E. Abraham, a world renowned physician and president of Optimum Corporation will speak on pre-menstrual problems of women Thursday at 10 a.m. in 220 ECS.

"Dr. Abraham has developed a new way of handling women's problems without the use of drugs or other

harmful substances," said Scott Burris, vice president of ABC Nutrition in Salt Lake City.

Abraham will also speak at the University of Utah medical school on Friday at 1 p.m. and give a general public lecture on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Howard Johnsons Motor Hotel in Salt Lake City, Burris said.

While in Salt Lake, Abraham will be a featured guest on channel 5's "Faces" and the channel 20 "Weekday" programs. Radio stations KRLD, KSNV and KWMS will also interview him, Burris said.

In a written statement from the college of biological and agricultural sciences at BYU, Abraham won international awards from the Canadian Society of Clinical Chemists in 1974, the "Medaille d'Honneur de l'Université de Liege" for his contributions in

reproductive endocrinology in 1976 and the Pharmacia Award of the Clinical Radioassay Society in 1980.

He is a member of the American Fertility and Sterility Society, Endocrine Society, Society for the Study of Reproduction, Society for Endocrinology, Pacific Coast Fertility Society and Society for Gynecologic Investigation. Abraham has written more than 118 articles on a variety of subjects as well as many abstracts, the statement added.

Abraham received his bachelor's degree at Mont Saint-Louis College in Montreal, Canada, in 1955. In 1957 he graduated with his doctorate from Montreal University. From 1977-78 he was a professor with the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UCLA school of medicine.

Office aids students

Being referred to three or four different offices in an attempt to find the answer to a very simple question is one of many traumatic experiences a BYU student may go through.

The Personal Assistance Service, made available to students through the Interpersonal Relations Center, is a referral service which helps students contact the right people. The service is located in 3126 HBLB.

"When students have a problem and don't know who can help them, we find the center that can assist them," said Mrs. Marjan Martin, coordinator of the program.

"Students must often come to us with problems concerning their major or their future career," said Mrs. Martin. "We can also help students find assistance with financial problems or family troubles."

Another helpful aid provided by the Personal Assistance Service is a directory of campus services. All student service agencies are listed and explained. The newest edition will be available at 3126 HBLB within two weeks.

"Knowing how many freshmen drop out or don't come back to BYU after one semester, I think there is a definite need for this service. So many students just don't know where to go when they have a problem, so it is left unsolved," said Mrs. Martin.

The service has been located in the ASB in the past, and Mrs. Martin feels the present location is one of the reasons that students do not come back to BYU after one semester. The Personal Assistance Service will be moved to the basement of the Kimball Tower when that building is complete.

Pope faces dilemma

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops discussing family issues here are sharply divided over the need for a reappraisal of the church's stand on birth control, posing a potential dilemma for Pope John Paul II.

Some cardinals and bishops from Western and Third World countries have asked Pope John Paul's first synod to examine the problem of the Catholics who do not accept the church ban on birth control.

In most cases, the bishops made it clear that they are not pressing for any specific change in the church doctrine and that they accept Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" which reiterated the church's opposition to all forms of birth control except the rhythm method of sexual abstinence.

But they are pressing for greater "pastoral concern" and a more sympathetic approach by the church to couples using Planned Parenthood birth control methods. As one Vatican analyst put it, the bishops want the church to consider the use of contraceptives as "a minor, pardonable offense and not a major crime."

Abraham received his bachelor's degree at Mont Saint-Louis College in Montreal, Canada, in 1955. In 1957 he graduated with his doctorate from Montreal University. From 1977-78 he was a professor with the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UCLA school of medicine.

Talk to focus on budgeting funds

"Wise Money Managing Today" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. William F. Edwards tonight at 8 in the Alumni House.

The lecture will be aimed at those with average financial experience and will focus on getting the most out of each dollar.

The cost of the lecture will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Pre-med talk set

Dr. Michael Draper, a member of the Admissions Committee at the University of California at San Francisco, will speak to interested pre-med students at BYU on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 241 ESC.

Students applying to UCSF for the class beginning in 1981 should see Nedra in 380 WIDB.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 13

Newest Northrop Fighter Advances F-5 Family
March 24, 1980 - Hawthorne, California

The new generation of Northrop's F-5 family of low cost tactical fighter aircraft, the F-5G, was announced at Hawthorne today, stepping up a nearly 20-year evolutionary program for the company. The single-engine F-5G was conceived to meet world defense needs today and throughout the 1990's, and offers an affordable, supportable defense system that keeps pace with the changing requirements for national security.

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Cystic Fibrosis

U of U center fights disease

By HOLLY HICKS
Universe Staff Writer

It's just another public service announcement crammed between "Back Rogers in the 21st Century" and "It's a Long Way to Empty in a Datsun," but something about it can rouse a bit of melancholy.

The screen shows a group of children playing. Then suddenly the camera focuses on a blonde-haired child of 8 years seated on a stool watching the playground activities. In her nose is a plastic tube leading to the oxygen tanks by her side.

The scene fades and all that is seen is an empty stool silhouetted against the playground with the caption, "When you have cystic fibrosis, growing up is something other children do."

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children in the United States, but its name is often unfamiliar.

An Orem-based firm, Progressive Talent Agency, is sponsoring a fund raising event to generate money for the University of Utah

Cystic Fibrosis Center.

"I have always wanted to do something for children," said Gaylord Stotts, director of the agency. "This center operates out of tiny crowded rooms and yet it services the largest geographical area in the United States. I really want to help them."

Stotts said the fund raising event will be Oct. 10-11 in the parking lot of Rice Stadium on the U of U campus and will involve people donating a percentage of their profits gained from money-making ventures in the parking lot.

Children with cystic fibrosis can require extensive medical treatment, sometimes costing up to \$50,000 a year to treat a child with the necessary medication. Often they need massive antibiotic injections because their resistance to other diseases is low. They also need injections of enzymes to help their bodies digest foods.

The center at the U of U serves patients from Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada and will turn no patient away, even those who cannot afford to pay for

the treatments, Stotts said.

"We need all the help we can get with this fund raising event," he said. "All BYU students have a talent, and we want anything that will bring in a dollar."

Stotts said space would be rented for \$15 both days to any interested group or individual.

"All we ask is that 10 percent of the gross profits go to the Cystic Fibrosis Center," he said.

Beti Trauth, associate director of the talent agency, said there hasn't been an organization in this area to help families of those affected with cystic fibrosis.

"All the money we earn," Mrs. Trauth said, "will be returned to the center. Many people giving a dollar or two is a lot of dollars."

The proceeds of the fund raising will be used to help pay the bills of those receiving treatment at the U of U center and the excess funds will be channeled into research.

Fifteen years ago, the average lifespan of a child with cystic fibrosis was nine years. With better therapy now available, the average

has risen to 19 years and some patients are able to get married and live a more normal life than before. Research is still searching for a cure.

Stotts said anyone wanting information about the fund raising event or who would like to set up a booth should contact him at 374-5994. "All we're asking for is a little interest, and a whole lot of kindness," he said.



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group seeks diamonds

By DIANNE FLOWER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU geology professors and six students are working on a central report concerning the diamond indicators they found in the Guineas.

ough the report is still confidential, S. Petersen said he and Kenneth Hamblin, the two sons involved in the expedition, publish a research paper detailing their findings in Guinea.

er this summer, Petersen, in and six students majoring in geology traveled to Guinea to study the geology and explore for diamond indicators.

iamond indicators are found by sampling sediments carried by both past and present," Petersen said. "The samples are then analyzed for specific minerals, using microscope ray analysis."

iamonds are found in the river of Guinea because the Kimbri has eroded away in Western said Petersen. The Kimberlite diamond-bearing pipe found in the Kimberites are found in South which is known for its deep underground mines, he added.

ea has the best quality diamonds," Petersen said, and added that the Guineas has strict regulations concerning diamonds to help smuggling.

students and professors traveled through the back parts of the capital, Conakry,

and out in the brush, said Petersen. They worked from the jungle to the Sahara.

"We often stayed in villages, and slept in grass huts or we used public accommodations, which were not much different," said Petersen. "Our meals were sometimes cooked by the natives, and the food was excellent. There were mangos everywhere, mainly because there were mango trees everywhere."

"There were health concerns, such as stomach disorders," he added, "but no one became seriously ill."

A typical day began with the preparation of the morning meal, said Petersen. "Then we would drive to the various sites, collect samples, return to camp and eat the evening meal, which was prepared by the natives."

Communication with the natives was not too difficult, as Hamblin and four of the students spoke French, Petersen said. French is one of the languages Guineans speak, along with one or more African dialects.

"The people were extremely friendly. They felt good toward Americans," said Petersen.

On the return trip to Utah, Petersen said he and four of the students were invited to DeBeers to view several million dollars worth of diamonds. DeBeers is the world's center for diamond marketing.

As a group, this kind of expedition has never been done before, said Petersen. "There have been times when one or two have gone, but never a whole group," he added.

LOST AND FOUND SALE AND AUCTION

Saturday, October 18, 1980

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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Numbered tickets will be available at 7:30 a.m. by the north-east entrance to the Ballroom the day of the sale. This will be done on a lottery basis. The ticket number you draw will determine your place in the line for gaining admittance to the sale. The number of people in line at 7:30 a.m. will be determined and a matching number of tickets will be scrambled for the random drawing. This means the earlier than about 7:30 a.m. will not give you any advantage. Those who come after 7:30 a.m. will receive a numbered ticket in the order in which they came. All ticket holders must be back in the line at 9:30 a.m. The sale starts at 10:00 a.m.

scouting leader retires; plans to pursue research

By SPENCER CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Thane J. Packer, 41, has retired, behind him one of the strongest youth leadership training programs in the nation. Packer, who took over the department of youth leadership at BYU, said he spent his retirement pursuing many interests. "I am excited about all of them," he said.

er said he plans to conduct research on youth leadership in the LDS Church.

er his direction, the department of youth leadership developed programs as the "mess survival" youth conferences.

er said he feels the greatest accomplishment at BYU was being the discipline in leadership and training graduates in that program.

ne did a good job of cultivating relationships with the youth and other agencies," said O. Skinner, new director of the department of youth leadership.

Under his direction, the department became probably the most of its type in the nation.

recipient of the Beaver Award, the best award in Boy Scouts, and the Provo Scouting Award.

Palmyra Bean Packer, live in Provo. They have four children.

the highest award presented by the local scouting district, Packer has devoted his life to serving youth in scouting and the youth programs of the LDS Church.

Packer developed curriculum for BYU, the church and the Boy Scouts. He has written extensively and published syllabuses for the department of youth leadership, the department of recreation and for religious instruction at BYU.

Packer has been active in scouting since the age of 12. He has attended five national jamborees and three world jamborees.

He has also served as a consultant to committees for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Boys Clubs, Campfire Girls and the Girl Scouts.

His service to youths has extended to the LDS Church, where he served for 11 years on the YM-MIA General Board, and the Atonic Priesthood and Young Women's General Committee.

After graduating from Utah State University, Packer taught in the Logan school system during the early years of World War II. He later earned degrees from BYU and the University of Utah.

Packer was named Professor of the Year in 1963.

He and his wife,

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Own in rent. Parking close. By contract of \$115 mo. Call 375-4889.

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Girls: Mentor Manor, 2 blocks from campus, good ward 374-1003.

MEN'S CONTRACT. Full-time, 4-man apt. 214 N. 600 E. no. 6. Call 375-4133.

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1 bdrm. apt. \$170-175 & \$180/mo. plus lights. On 1 yr. contract. Air cond. ltry. frg. & strngs. 375-7570.

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Couples and singles. DW. A/C, wash & dryer in bldg. Balcony, storage, frg. & part of dca. 228-6397.

2 bdrm. TOWNHOUSE. \$55/mo. double. \$90 mo. single. 3 bdrm. fireplace. A/C, pool, laundry. Bar-B-Q. No pets. No smokers. 1 year lease. \$172/mo. plus utility. 226-9620.

After Apartments. Unfurnished. Avail. free choice. Call 377-5655.

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1974 station wagon. 4 speed, car. \$1095. Terms-offer. 6895.

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At-A-Glance

Workshop to discuss good grades

A workshop aimed at helping students receive better grades will be held on Oct. 9 and 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 109 ELWC. "ABC's for Grade Success" will be taught by Debra S. Hadfield, and will cover such topics as "Attaining an 'A' Grade" and "Remembering What You Study." The workshop is open to students, parents and teachers from junior high to college. Further information is available by contacting Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB.

Workshop to focus on single adults

A workshop focusing on the problems of single adults will be held Oct. 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. "Challenges Facing Singles" will be taught by Dr. Jonathan M. Chamberlain, a psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center and associate professor in the department of educational psychology. Additional information about the non-credit course is available from Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB.

Physician to talk on transplants

Dr. Weldon B. Jolley, director of Surgical Research at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Loma Linda, Calif., will speak on tissue transplantation Thursday at 10 a.m. in 446 MARB.

Jolley is a professor of physiology and biophysics, and associate director of the surgical research laboratory at the Loma Linda University School of Medicine.

His varied research interests include cancer immunology; transplantation of skin, kidney, pancreas, and heart; and endotoxic and hemorrhagic shock. He is author of more than 150 scientific papers, and is a contributing author to two books.

Jolley received his B.A. from BYU and a Ph.D. from UCLA, and is a member of the BYU National Resource Committee.

College of Education hosts lecture

The College of Education will host a lecture by Theima deJong Thursday at 5 p.m. in 215 MCKB.

Her topic will be "Are you teaching subjects or students?"

ASBYU fund is available for student research

The ASBYU Student Research Fund gives \$16,000 each year to qualified students to assist in research. Students in all fields are eligible and graduate and undergraduate students are encouraged to apply. Applications for assistance from the fund are available in the ASBYU offices in the Wilkinson Center. Deadlines for applications is Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

Meeting set to discuss work in psychology

The psychology department will sponsor a meeting for psychology majors, minors and all interested students Thursday in 1205 SPLC at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed include career opportunities for students with a B.S. in psychology, graduate opportunities outside of psychology for students with psychology degrees and available graduate training for psychology students.

Pre-Med Club sponsors talk on longevity

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med Club, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Robert Taylor, M.D., today at 8 p.m. in 445 MARB. Dr. Taylor's speech will be entitled "To what may we attribute our present level of health and what factors most influence longevity."

All interested students are invited.

Applications being accepted for Y preschool

Enrollment applications are being accepted for 5-year-olds in the BYU Academic Preschool. The program meets from 3 to 5 p.m. and features reading, simple arithmetic and perceptual-discriminatory skill to promote social and mental development. The cost is \$40 per child. A parent information meeting will be held each Friday at 10 a.m. in A52 JKBA.

Y stake hosts seminar on goals

The BYU Third Stake will sponsor a Video Image Seminar aimed at helping people reach goals more easily and enjoyably.

The seminar will be held Thursday, Oct. 16 and 23 with different topics discussed each night.

The seminar will be in 445 MARB from 7 to 9 p.m.

Talk to analyze Mount St. Helens

A slide presentation and lecture concerning Mount St. Helens will be presented Thursday afternoon by Dr. Jess Bushman. The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. in 255 ESC.

Bushman, a professor in the geology department, traveled to Mount St. Helens earlier this year.

For additional information, contact the geology department at ext. 3918.

LDS church offers internship

An editing internship for the 1981 winter semester is being offered by the Editing Section of the LDS Church Curriculum Department and the English Department.

Further information and applications will be available at two presentations in A34 JKBA at 10 a.m. and in A49 JKBA at 2 p.m. on Thursday. Graduate students, particularly those in English and communications, are encouraged to apply.

Mail to Chad no longer accepted

The U.S. Postal Service has suspended all mail service to the Central African country of Chad because of lack of transportation into the country.

No mail for Chad will be accepted at any U.S. post office and mail in the postal system bound for Chad will be returned to the sender.

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Amazing that you can find in classified

Financial expertise is essential

By TAMMI WRIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Because of the tremendous commitment Latter-day Saints have to raising large families as well as supporting many church programs, they must be exceptionally good money managers, according to Dr. Robert Bohn.

Bohn is the coordinator of the financial and estate planning emphasis within the finance major of the BYU Institute of Business Management.

Inflation, taxation, poor debt management and poor investment planning are causing financial problems among many families," he said.

"A family that currently earns \$22,552 would need to earn \$35,941 in 1990 to break even," he said. "Creative financial strategies will have to be implemented by families if they are to keep ahead in the 1980s."

In the past, the financial needs of families and individuals have

been sporadically serviced by bankers, land officers, accountants, attorneys and brokers.

"Since the traditional professional has been unable or unwilling to handle the client's affairs in a comprehensive manner, the client's financial program, has been disjointed," he said.

One major is offered at BYU which trains students to help families and individuals develop financial strategies which will provide a desired lifestyle, Bohn said.

"BYU is the first university in the nation to offer an undergraduate degree in comprehensive financial and estate planning," he said.

Professional comprehensive financial and estate planners help create and implement integrated personal financial plans consistent with clients' values, needs and goals, Bohn said.

"It's a major that let's you feel you're part of a team," said Jeff

Salisbury, a second-year law student from Fairfield, Conn., with a bachelor's degree in financial and estate planning.

There is an unlimited demand for the services offered by comprehensive financial and estate planners, Salisbury said. "People will pay well for our services."

Graduates in the area of personal comprehensive financial planning may work for national financial planning firms, brokerage firms, banks and insurance companies, Bohn said.

"Some students even start their own financial planning services," Salisbury and his partner, Greg Beck, a BYU graduate, own and operate a financial and estate planning service in Phoenix, Ariz.

"Our service is mainly for families and individuals," Salisbury said. "We interview clients to gain an understanding of their total financial position, then submit a 10-12 page report analyzing

their current financial status."

The client is then presented with a coordinated plan for investments developed on the basis of the analysis, he said.

Although financial and estate planning emphasizes management, planners often help families which are struggling to survive, Salisbury said.

"For example, we worked with a widow whose husband left her nothing but \$10,000 from a life insurance policy," he said. "Her home was heavily mortgaged, she had four children and she could not go out to work."

Salisbury said he and his partner examined the widow's insurance program and found that she was overpaying \$50 a month. "We were able to find a less expensive

policy with a similar amount of coverage and to string her house payments out over several months," he said. "She was able to use the extra money for food."

The need for better-

educated financial planners is growing, Bohn said. "Our students have a unique opportunity to make significant contributions in a way that is not possible in most careers."

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October 16, 1980

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Mowers may pose hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning that some battery-powered lawn mowers may pose a fire hazard when left unused in a garage or storage area.

Involved are about 18,000 mowers made by Black & Decker of Towson, Md., the commission said.

Officials said Black & Decker has received eight complaints from consumers reporting that the battery on their lawn mower caught fire while the machine was in storage.

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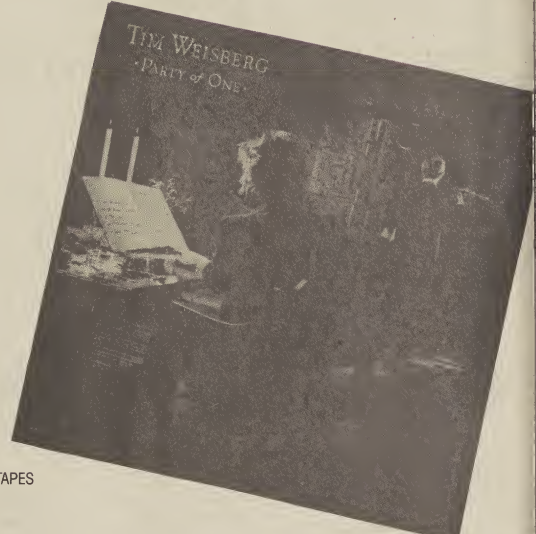
Meet Tim Weisberg in the Bookstore

TODAY



Give the gift of music.

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- ° Meet MCA recording artist Tim Weisberg today between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore on the Lower Level.
- ° Pick up either of Tim Weisberg's sensational MCA albums, 8-track or cassette tapes and have him autograph it for you.
- ° Be sure to see Tim Weisberg in concert tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

